A WORD-PAINTED CHUTCRE. fThis graphic and beautiful poom, by Thoms Buchanae Reed, on Autumn and Winter, has all the scenrate expression of a fine landscape, and proves the close connection between the sister arts of Painting and Possy .- En. Passal:

Come thou, my friend—the cool autumnal eves About the hearth have lirawn their magic rings; Therre, while his song of reace the cricket weaves, The simmering bickery sings.

The winds unkenneled round the casements whine. The shellered hound makes answer in his dream And in the hay-loft, hark, the cock at nine

The leafless branches chafe the roof all night, And through the house the troubled noises g White, like a ghoutly presence, thin and white The frost furetells the snow.

be muffled owl within the swaying olm. Thrills all the air with sadness as he awings, ill sorrow seems to spread her shadowy realm About all outs and things.

Come then, my friend, and this shall seem n Or when October walks his red domain, Or when November from his windy floor. Winnows the snow and rain;

And when old Winter through his fingers numb Blows till his breathings on the windows gleam; And when the mill wheel selbed with ice is dumb Within the neighboring stream. Then come, for nights like these have power to wake

The cam delight no others may impart,
When round the fire true souls communing make
A summer in the heart. Ard I will weave athwart the mystic gloom. With hand grown weird in strange remance, for

And let no consure in thy looks be shown.
That I, with hands adventurous and hold
Should grasp the enchanted shuttle whit
thrown
Through mightier warps of old.

Bright webs of fancy from the golden from Of charmed Possy.

Agricultural.

THE BEST FOOD FOR HENS IN WINTER. The value of warm food, and a variety of kinds for hens, has often been reiterated, but the following record of experience is furnished the American Agriculturial by a correspondent:

I have twenty-eight chickens, large and small, several of them fall chickens. I obtained but a few eggs for the fore part of the winter—not more than one or two a day. The feed was corn and oats. In January I tried the experiment of hot feed once a day, in the morning. As soon as the fire was started in the cook stove, I put a quart or so of small potatoes in an old dripping pan, and set them in the oven. After breakfast I took a quart or more of wheat and buck-wheat bran, mixed, put it in the swill pail, and mixed into thin much with boiling water, then added about one quart of live coals from the stove, and put in the potatoes hot from the oven, adding all the egg-shell on hand, and sometimes a little salt, and some-

These mashed together are fed immediately in a trough prepared for the purpose, made about ten feet long, of two boards six inches wide, nailed together, and two short pieces nailed on the ends, with a narrow strip nailed lengthwise on the top, and two bearers under. The object of this was to keep the hous out of the trough, and leave room to cat each side of the narrow strip.
At noon I fed six ears of corn cut up in pieces an inch long, and in the evening oats and wheat screenings about a quart. Now for the result. In about a week the number for the result. In about a week the number of eggs increased six fold, and in about two weeks, and since, they have ranged from twelve to twenty eggs per day. The coldest weather made no difference. When it was cold and stormy, I kept them in the henhouse all day, and generally until ten or twelve o clock. Such singing over the corn at noon I never heard from hens before—a concert of music that would have done any lover of eggs good to hear. lover of eggs good to hear.

THE PICKING AND BARRELING OF AP. PLES.—A little more attention says Moore's Rural New Yorker, to the picking and barreling of apples, we think, would be of great advantage both to the growers and purchasers of this fruit. A few years ago nearly all the apples were shaken from the trees. The consequence was more than one-half were bruised and rotted. Of late this has been corrected, and growers for market pick their apples by hand. Another market pick their apples by hand. Another difficulty is the packing in barrels. Apples, if put hito barrels in the ordinary way and the bead gently pressed on, move in shipping and rolling about, and become injured. Almost every specimen will be found bruised. To prevent this, screws have been used for pressing on the heads of barrels. This bruises and destroys about a peck on the top, but keeps those below in place, so that they come out adund, unless kept too long in barrels, until those on top become rotten and the decay spreads and injures them below. This is somewhat of an improvement, but is a very defective plan after all. We need some better method. If some elastic material were placed at the bottom and top of the barrel, and perhaps a layer in the center, we think apples might be packed and shipped without injury to a single specimen.

METHOD OF TRAINING COLTS TO WALK AND Daivs. — A correspondent of the Stock Journal says: "The gait at which colts are driven in taking their first lessons should be driven in taking their first lessons should be moderate. A good walk is of great importance, and for the sake of acquiring this, the horse with which they are driven should be a fast walker. It is best to teach one thing at a time, and the colt should be taught to walk well before he is pushed in his trot—otherwise, in his hurry, his gait will become awkward and confused. Indeed, I believe the principle will hold good in all cases, that the horse should not be hurried in his gait, whatever it may be, faster than he has learned to perform it well; its practice invariably produces a shuffling, scrambling movement. produces a shuffling, scrambling movement, inimical to speed and beauty of action. Before the colt has been driven many times he should be shod, particularly the fore-feet, because if they get tender or sore, he will be inclined to paddle, a habit difficult to be corrected, and should therefore be well guarded

"After a colt is well broke to drive in double harness, he may be geared singly to a light carriage, or what is better, a sulky, using the same care as when first commencing to drive him double. Riding on horse-back, although a very pleasant and healthful exercise, is so much out of fishiou, that it is scarcely necessary to say any thing on the subject. As a general rule, colts are ridden too young, and if I was going to break a colt to ride, I should not commence until he was five or six years old. The practice of fast driving down hill, and carrying heavy loads upon their backs while young, injures more horses in their shoulders, knees and feet, than any other causes with which I am acquainted, and can not be too strongly condemned." "After a colt is well broke to drive in double not be too strongly condemned."

FATTENING CATTLE UPON HAY, -Speaking upon this subject, a Committee of the Massaclusetta Board of Agriculture remark:

Fattening cattle in winter upon hay alone is a resort of many farmers, and where hay is plenty and distant from market, the practice is not inconsistent with economy. If well attended, good animals consuming four per cent of their live weight of good hay daily, will gain daily two pounds of flesh. Suppose the flesh gained to be worth sixteen cents, it will be equal to \$8 per tun for the hay. The better practice, however, is to give only three per cent of the five. cents, it will be equal to \$8 per tun for the hay. The better practice, however, is to give only three per cent. of the five weight of the animal in hay daily, and an equivalent for the other one per cent in Indian meal or roots. The gain would be greater for the same cost of food.

Another remark worth quoting is the following:—"The test age for feeding cattle for keef, is from four to eight years. Young growing cattle may be fattened, but it will require more food in proportion, and lunger time."

The Reserve for Sours on Marge or Car-ria.—The remedy is given in the Iries Form-or's Gazette. "Curry and brush the parts affected well, to remove the scarf, then wash well with warm water and soap, and when dry rub with a mixture of hog's lard, sulphur, and spirits of tar. Wash clean with warm water and soap, and rub with ointment every second or third day till well."

Mooney Packins Hurras.—A correspondent of the Homestead says that to be able to make good butter is an acquisition worth much study and practice; but unless we acquisit ourselves with a knowledge of how to have it keep, also, our labor in the dairy will fall far short of its just remuneration. Packing has probably about ceased for the present season, yet we have a few hints which we wish to commit to paper at this time, and which may serve some one in the

Butter in late autumn and winter invaria-Butter in late autumn and winter invaria-bly commands a good price, and if properly put down in the spring and summer, will well repay the additional trouble. An im-portant particular in endeavoring to secure good butter is the employment of clean ver-sels. Without this precaution the butter can not possibly come forth sweet; and this, of course, successits the recessity of scale. of course, suggests the necessity of scalding such vessels before they are used, and sometimes it may be essential to their purification to employ chloride of lime.

Another very important requisite is, that every particle of buttermilk be removed from the butter. This way he assistant.

rom the butter. This may be ascertaine from the butter. This may be ascertained by working until it entirely ceases to flow. A thorough working is what is absolutely necessary; and it may be hinted that this is better done by taking the butter in the hand in himps of three or four pounds each, and slapping it against a hard surface, than by using a ladle, as is generally practiced in New England digities. Then, when it is New England dairies. Then, when it is saited just right (and bear in mind that taste is to determine that), it should be packed down in a pot sufficiently strong to endure the pounding down of the butter, a strong brine poured over it, and set away in the

coolest part of the cellar.

The above precantions being observed, together with some minor particulars that are supposed to be familiar to every dairy-woman, it can not be otherwise than that you will have good butter, worth the highest market price for sale, when the winter come

PREPARATION OF BONE MANUES.—Almost every farmer, says Moore's Rural New-Forker, has on hand, or could have, a colection of bones. Every body has an idea that bones are a valuable manure, but the difficulty is how to prepare them for use without too much trouble and cost. The Irish Farmers' Gazette recommends that Irish Farmers' Gazette recommends that they be broken up as small as possible with heavy hammers, and placed in tubs, or on the barn-floor, and saturated with water. Then add fifty pounds of sulphuric acid to every 100 pounds of dry bones, and stir the mass frequently, as in making mortar. In about a week it will be fit for use. Before using it should be mixed with dry earth and charcoal dust, until it becomes so dry that it can be conveniently distributed. can be conveniently distributed.

CURE OF LOCKJAW IN A HORSE .- Wilkes's CURE OF LOCKJAW IN A HORSE.—Wilkes's Spirit states that a recent case of lockjaw in the horse is reported in the English sporting papers, which was cured by eight ounces of chloroform. The subject was Stamford's yearling filly by "Orlando." Mr. Barrow V. S., was called in, and administered the above prescription. The filly lay prostrate under the effects of the medicine for nearly four hours, when the effects of the powerful four hours, when the effects of the powerfu potion passed off, and the malady went with it. She promised soon to entirely recover.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs The excessively inclement weather yester-day had a depressing influence on financial transactions, which were rather light, though the demand for Money contiund quiet act-

ive, with a tendency to closeness.

The supply of Currency is considerably less than it was a week ago, but the stock remains sufficient to meet the legitimate wants at the usual rates—10@12 per cent.—in the regular quarters. The Discount-houses are extending their lines, but some of them have nearly reached their limit of accommo-

Eastern Exchange was about the same resterday as on Thursday—steady at some bouses and uniform at others; 34@34 being the buying, and ½ premium the selling rate, though round lots could be purchased at 42½ @45c. of some dealers. The tendency is still opens, a decline will take place in the mardownward, and as soon as pork-packing fully

For Coin there was still a brisk retail demand at 14@le. premium; dealers paying 14 @40c. premium. The supply is quite small, and is sold as fast as it accumulates.

The reported suspension, though credited, of the South Carolina Banks car an unfavorable effect upon the issues of that State, as well as those of North Carolina, Georgis, and Alabams, and all of them were selling at 1½c. discount, an advance of ½c. Missouri, Iows, Illinois, and Wisconsin notes

Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin notes were unchanged.

Flour continued dull yesterday with quite a limited demand, 600 barrels selling at \$4.60 to \$5.25. Whisky was in good request at full rates, 1,400 barrels selling. No movement worthy of mention occurred in Provisions, and the sole sale reported was 50 barrels Lardat IIc. Grocaries were without change. Corn and Rye remained steady, Oats dull and Barley quiet, while Wheat was decidedly heavy, and declined 2c. per bushel, closing at \$1.00 to \$1.08 for prime red and \$1.12 to \$1.14 for prime white.

Hogs continued dull with little disposition to buy, though they were offered with considerable freedom, at \$6.75 for delivery a few days hence, and \$6.50 for the early part of next month. The unfavorable weather doubtless influenced the market to some extent, and no sales were reported.

The Produce Market, as a whole, was extremely dull; the very disagreeable and inclement weather doubtless having its effect. The New York telegram to the Chamber of Commerce mentioned to cheeve the rest them.

The New York telegram to the Chamber of Commerce mentioned no change there of any consequence, and from New Orleans nothing was received.

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon:

four hours ending yesterday noon:

**Imports-Apples, 275 bris.; Barley, 6.515 bushels:
Butter, 164 pags.; Corn.; 12.525 breshels: (Besse, 1.555
boxes; Coffee, 2.575 breshels: (Besse, 1.555
boxes; Coffee, 2.675 bage; Flour, 2.775 barrels: Hay, 125
boxes; Coffee, 2.675 bage; Flour, 2.775 barrels: Hay, 125
boxes; Coffee, 2.675 bage; Flour, 2.775 barrels: Hair, 60
bushels; Oata, 5.555 bushels: Potatess, 3.555 barrels:
Ryc, 645 bushels: Salt, 116 bris.; Wheat, 2.155 bushels;
Whisky, 1.756 barrels:
Exports-Apples, 21 barrels; Barley, 509 bush.; Butter, 256 pags.; Candless, 617 boxes; Corn., 162 bushels;
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Yesterday's Louisville Courier says of Provisions and Hogs on Thursday: Provisions and Hogs on Thursday:

The Provision market was dull to-day. Mess Pork was for sale at \$12, without faciling pinchasors, though some small lots were sold by jobbers on Southers time ordere at \$12.0. The market for Bacon was also dull though there was a fair domain from the South at 90%. For Shoniders, 19%. for rib Sides, 19%. for clear Fib, and 19%. for clear Sides, 19% for clear Fib, and 19%. for clear Sides, 19% for clear fib, and 19%. for the Sides, 19% for clear fib, and 19% for the Sides, 19% for clear Sides, 19% for clear fib, and 19% for the Shoulders could readily have been purchased at \$2... but there were no buyers in the market. The stock of Sides on the market is being and there is not onough in the market is lead and there is not onough in the market is dull of any speculative movement in them.

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carryaned and 19/2c for sugar-cured. Lard is steady at 13/2c. We have heard of no transactions in Hoge for some time, though we understand that some of our packets are making a few small purchases in the country at \$6 grand probable and \$6 to \$6 fo net. Here should be selfe at \$6 to \$6 fo net here they shaughtering season will be commonced next week, when, if the weather should grove favorable, all \$6 to \$6 fo our packets here no Hoge in the person at present, but they have purchased a large number of floop, which will begin to arrive about the first of noxt week. One firm had 1,00 or 7,00 head in their pens this creating, which is because with the data of noxt week. One firm had 1,00 or 7,00 head in their pens this creating, which they will kill to-day if the weather prove fayorable.

Thursday's Tribune thus refers to Wedness-

Thursday's Tribune thus refers to Wednes-day's Stock market in New York: Thursday's Strock market in New York:

The Stock market at the opening this morning was rather strong, but under free supplies of Contral and Erie, supposed to be on account of a prominent outside operator, became weak, and left off lower. This feeling continued during the session, and when the Western Shares sere, reached, the decline was general, although not large. Some of the prominent bears took advantage of the hossiness of the market, and assisted the dosmward movement by offering salers, options with considerable freedom; while the ball faction and outsiderafted freedom; while the ball faction and outsideration of the last two weaks, and await the progress of events at the South. It appears probable that there will be sufficient agitation for an mortal removed and many operators are unwilling to take the risk of carrying Stocks until the conservative sense of the Bellith has had time to operate, and the public mind becomes quieted.

Between the Boards the market was lower, Central stilling down to 525. At the Second B ard, with a fair degree of activity and apartial recovery from the prices ruling between the Boards, the feeling was still upfavorable to a rise, and lower prices at the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the Boards were hallowed to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close were stabilished to nearly all the fair clear the close the close the close the close the close the cl

w when, and we simplify the principle was made to hem. In State Stocks there was a stronger feeling and an improvement in prices, excepting for Virtuias, which did not sustain the rapid ad rance of returning. Easircad Bonds were dull, but generally teady.

In regard to Wednesday's New York Monetary matters, the Tribune observes: The Monoy market presents no feature to-day. There is a hesitancy about negotiating Paper unless strictly first-class, and but hew names below 7 per cent. On demand, the supply of Capital is sufficient at 663 per cent. The Western and Southern correspondents of the Banks require ald, which keeps these institutions out of the atrect as large lenders on call. The New York foreign Bill market is un-hanged, and Sterling 10634@10834, with the set signatures at 108 per cent. Francs are

5,221/@5.171/4. Land-warrants were thus quoted in New York on Wednesday evening:

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET .- From Thursday's papers we condense the following re-port of the Cattle Market for the week end-

only appears we condense the following report of the Cattle Market for the week ending Wednesday evening:

At the opening of the market on Tuesday morning thereever 1,000 mash. Cattle by the Western coals and beats, and 52 by the Harten road, and 30 State stock, making a total of only 2,000 head, which was about 3,35 head less than, the market opened with last Tuesday, including state Cattle. This short aught was sufficient to encourage the Chies about only a sufficient to encourage the Chies about on a vance the rates, which they did to 95c, nest a pound for all first-class stock, and even lee, the come extra good, while all the medium class were the states, which they did to 95c, nest a pound for all first-class stock, and even lee, the come extra good, while all the medium class were as these than 90c. Calves have been varg egiet. On Tuesday there were hardly enough in Allerton at make a noise, wary good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good Calves sell at 7 cents a pound, to say some very good trade for Friday, owing to the short arrives a good trade for Friday, owing to the short arrives a good trade for Friday, owing to the short arrives the section of the week has been irregular, and closes at an improvement upon last week of full half a chilar. The receipts of the week has been irregular, and there to a some short has week and the total of the week is 500 less than he good trade for Friday, owing to the short to warrunt a greater advance than reflect upon prices. Mr. Grant, Superintendent of the Hog receipts of the week has been fillers Corn to Hogs receipts of the week has tweek fill Hogs coase for the reflect upon

FRIDAY EVENING, November FLOUR-A dull market, and the demand quit limited; prices are nominally unchanged: the sale were lot bris. on its merits, at \$4.60; 300 bris Frankin Mills XXX, all on board at Ripley, Ohio at \$5.25; 300 bris. Palmetto, all on board at Ripley Union 4.5.25.

Franklin Mills XXX. all on board at Ripley, Orio, at \$5 25, 200 beta. Palmetto, all on board at Bipley, Orio, at \$5 25, 200 beta. Palmetto, all on board at Bipley, Orio, at \$5 25.

WHISKY—The domand continues good at full prices: sales of 1,400 bris. at 16,26,16,5c., the latter rate for wagon.

HOGS—A dull market, and very little disposition to buy; they were offered proty freely at \$6,75 to be delivered a few days ahead, and \$5,50 for the fore part of December. We did not hear of a sale; the weather looked rather unfavorable, which made sachers more t mid, probably.

PROVISIONS—There is no movement worthy of note in the market, which continues quite dull; the only sale we heard of years 50 bris. Lard, at 110.

OLL—A sale of 30 bris. Linused, at 550.

GROCKELES—Sugar steady, but the demand is limited, at 83,665/cc. Coffee firm at 10,6615/cc. WHEAT—The market continues dull, and a dedicate of 20, per bris. Market continues dull, and a dedicate of 20, per bris. Market continues dull, and a dedicate of 20 beather parket is from \$1.050 to 50 to 10.00 do, at \$1.05.

ORD—The demand is good and the market is firm; 256/25c. at the lower depots, and 32c. at the upper depote sales of 250 bushels at Indianapolis and One-to-mark failread at 36c.

OATS—Ene demand is limited, and the market dull and heavy, though not quotably lower. We quote new at 28c. in bulk.

RYE—The market is steady, and the demand fair at 6cc. for prime.

BARLET—The market is steady, and the demand quiet at RYE-The market is seenly in the large of and quiet at 14c. for prime.

BARLEY—The market is unchanged and quiet at 726880c. for prime fall; sales of 800 bushels prime Canada spring at 88c.; 48c do. fair Chicaga do. at 68c.

HAY—There is a fair demand for prime Timothy, and not much of this kind on the market. The receipts are chiefly of the poorer qualifies, we quate prime Timothy at \$1.2515 50 per tun, in bales, on arrival. orival.

CHEESE—The demand is fair, at 9½c. for shipring lots of Westlern Resarve, and the for English Dairy: salos of 250 lowes Western Reserve, at 9½c. BUTTER—We have no change to notice in the market. The demand for prime Fresh is fair, at 14@15c. for Central Obio and Western Reserve; common remains dull at 9611c.

APPLES—Western are in moderate demand, at 51@150 per barrel for lair to prime.

FOTATUES—The market continues dull, at 20@35c, per bushel for prime Neshannocks on arrival.

New York Market.

New York Market:

New York, November 9-P. M.—Cotton continues easy, with a very moderate inquiry; sales of 2,300 bules, including 600 in transit; middling Uplands quoted at 11%;

Flour exhibits a little more activity, but prices rule in favor of the purchaser; sales of 16,300 bris, at \$5 3065 56 for superfine State; \$5 4569, 55 for extra State; \$0.065 56 for superfine State; \$5 4569, 55 for extra State; \$5 2065 56 for superfine Western; \$5 7065 75 for shipping brands extra round-hoop thio. Canadian in limited requirest, but prices are without material change; sales of 506 bris, at \$3 7067 56 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour quiet: trilling sales at \$3 2066 45 for common to choice. Whickly in moderate request; sales of 400 bris, at 21361229.

Wheat beavy, unsattled and incommission of 100 bris. at

21% 61.22c. Wheat heavy, unsattled and irregular for parcels affoat, while lots in store are very firmly held, sales of 17,500 bushels white Indiana and Chicago at \$1,40; or 17,500 bushels white Indiana and Chicago at \$1,40; of 17,500 bushels white Indiana and Chicago at \$1.40, 18,000 do, amber Wisconsin at \$1.27; 2.200 do, red State at \$1.31; 1,200 do, Canada club at \$1.25; a 000 do, amber Michigan at \$1.35; 25,000 do, Ghicago spring at \$1.1861 22; 15,000 do, winter red Western at \$1.25@1.04; all affoat, and 15,000 do, mixed Illimois, on shipboard, at \$1.29 Freight17d. Bye quiet, with sales of 10,000 bush. Western at 73c, Barley dull and heavy; sales of 15,000 bush. at 70c. for State and 73c, for Canada.

[By Telegraph.] Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, Movember 9.—Flour steady;
Howard-street and Ohio 85 50; City Mills 85 375.
Wheat dull and heavy: red 81 3081 35. Provisions onlet and unchanged. Coffee steady at 14@15c.
Whisky dull at 20%@20%c.

[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Market. New Orleans, November 9.—Cotton is active: sales of 14.000 bales at 116x113/c. for Middings. Surgar is quiet at 68x7c. Molasses is quiet at 50x55c. Ficur is quiet at \$5 033657c. for prime white. Mess Pork is dull at \$10 00. Whisky 20x10.

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no5-f JAMES F. IRWIN, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE EE-CRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until 9 ciocks, M., of RUESDAY, November 13, 1800, for building a stone-arch culvert of right for interior. of eight feet interior diameter, and about fifteer or twenty feet in length, to pass the water under an alley, running from Wade-atreet to Liberty-street, and between Linn and Baymiller-streets according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Board of City Improvements and Each bid to be accompanied by two curvites. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

eived.
By order of the Board.
Lef-H CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements until 9 o'clock A. M. of TUBSDAY, November 13, 1850, for formishing and filling earth over the Wade-street culvert, west from Froeman-street. Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ers, to use the printed forms, as no other will be By order of the Board, nol-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

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Roembers, 1860, for regrading and paving with good
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inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on Walnutstreet, from Allison-street to Liberty-street,
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